NEW CENTURY FANCIES

The Woman of Today Aims to Be Individual in Dress.

Something About Fashion's Favor. ites in the Way of Dress and Its Accessories-A New Way of Arranging the Rair - The Roman Toga Wrnp-The Popular Russian Blouse

As soon as the New Year festivities are over and out of the way the heart of woman begins to long for spring fashious. Millinery straws that show which way the styles are blowing Americanward from Paris are already on private view to specially liberal patrons who enjoy advance peeps before the windows are ready for them, and on the counters of every big store in the country are delicately colored ginghams, lawns of every tint, and musline, plain and sprigged.

The twentieth century girl, self-reliant, hewitching, will usher in a new order of things as far as fashions go. She will dress according to her own sweet will.

She will aim to be individual.

And the result is sure to be a happy one. She is studying history just now for the sole purpose of familiarizing herself with the fashions of the past. And sha is tak-ing from this period and that whatever suits her fancy and her own particular

Imagine the new century girl going back to the days of the Roman Empire to get a fushion idea for her captivating self-and

yet that is just what she is doing. Fashlon's latest expression in a theatre cost actually introduces the Roman toga. And what is more, the twentieth century And what is more, the twentieft century girl is charmed with its novelty! The ceat is a Francis model, straight from Paris, and promises to be much copied. It is a combination of the most popular little coat of the day—the Eton, and the most popular garment of the time of Julius Caesar—the toga. The Eton is made of white Astrakhan, and is cut in two little points in front. The collar is au Taiglon, while the revers and cuffs are of cloth or gold, appliqued with narrow, wavy bands of pastel blue cloth. The toga is cream white, finished with a wide stitched band. It starts from unlier wide s.fichel band. It starts from under the right arm, passes across the shoul-ders, is draped over the left arm, and thrown back over the right shoulder, ex-

an uninterrupted favoritism.

and dressmakers have already nearly exhausted their winter supply of the trient peits.

A change in the arrangement of the hair is gradually being adopted. The chignon, which for the last four years has grown higher and higher, is now transposed from the top of the head to the back of it, where it should be twisted into a knot and fastened exactly where the hair's brim may rest upon it. The front hair is morn as before. The new flat turbana are almost crownless; the noft velvet and felt of which they are made are twisted about in a roll that grown allowed.

At times he was all business, his seatorial revolution can oust it.

Of course there must be the flare below the inees to give that siyph-like effect which marks the gown of today and which ness, too. He wanted music—we went to the operator green fields. We drove into the operator green fields. We drove into the operator green fields. We drove into the operator green fields as a nembellishment, though it may be combined with other garnitures.

One of the most successful models is from the master hand of the famous and glad of it.

Then there were times—they come to all of them—when he wanted the solution can oust it.

ing rhinestone spangles, are simply charming for the hair. One of the prettiest of these affairs is a large open lity, surmounted by a single bud. It is frosted and shone quite resplendently with rhinestone spangles. The petals, which stand in the centre, are each studded with large

Another fascinating hair arrangement worn recently was of delicate maidenhair ferns, the tiny leaves of which were of delicious changing shades of green and velvet. In front a spray of the fern stood with a somewhat large emerald fewel glistening upon the topmost leaf. On each side the wreath tapered away, and a few small leaves, all of which were sparsely studded with tiny rhineatones

and emerald spangles.

The prettiest new stocks are made of bias folds of white or colored satin, held together by open work brier stitching of gilt thread. These worn upon the neck, so that the fiesh tint shows through the open work are extremely dainty, while wearing them over a delicate color; pair blue, manye, or yellow is equally pretty, nd rich in effect. The new trimmings are more elaborate

than ever, and colored stones are used it the greatest profusion, while laces, both the light and heavy designs, are used on cloth and silk materials.

The favorite materials for evening wear are brocaded ereps de chine, liberty gauze, all in very light shades.

Mrs. Kipling Is the Cashier

"Yes, I have been down to Brattleboro again this summer,' said one the other day who has made it a practice to visit that charming Vermont city each summer for the past ten years, says the "Detroit Journal."

"I knew Kipling, as of course everyone in town did before he went back to England. I visited at the Balestiers, the daughter of which family the author

"Kipling has no more regard or knowlledge of the value of money than a baby. His wife, who was Carrie Balestier, is the business head of the Kapling Scion foun-dry. It is she to whom he goes with pub-lishers offers, and his half-formed plans. and her decision in all matters of busi-ness is carried out to the letter by her hushand, who knows her judgment to be infallible, and therefore has the granest confidence in her. Kipling heeps no track of blaself at all, frequently having to turn to his wife for answers to the all litterst personnl questions. I remember distinctly one little incident which o curred while I was at the Balcatiers a few years age. Kipling had been out tramping all morning. After dinner—he used to cat moon dinners in Vermont—he went to his writing room. Coming back dewnstairs where his wife sat, a few minutes late, he said to her in a pitiful way. 'Carrie all my tobacco seems to be gene.'

"Mrs. Kipling felt for her pecket. Draw-ing out a little purse, she mid: 'How much de you want, Rudyard?'
"I guess a quarter will be enough, Car-rie, Kipling ranked.

rie, Kipling replied. She gave him the quarter, and he went away, radiantly happy, to buy another package of tobacco. I never knew him to have a penny about him. Carrie's his

A planter dog to a girl who detests the real animal would be ill chosen.

Cushions "go" with collegians; so do-rugs, silk blankets, gun-metal military grushes and—all men like books.

HAPPY, THOUGH MARRIED. drs. Harmsworth Tells How It Can

Se Achleved. Alfred Harmsworth, editor and owner of he "London Daily Mad" and various

other newspapers and magazines, has made fame and millions at the age of thirty Mr. Harmsworth is one of the most suceasful men ever known to journalism-

and a large factor in gaining his success has been his wife, says a woman writer in the "New York World." When Mr. and Mrs. Harmsworth married she was a slip of a girl, and he was twenty-one. Mr. Harmsworth then occu-pied an editorial position on the "Hilus-trated London News," where he was studying the business in every detail, with a view to getting out a journal of his own. Shortly after his marriage, before he was twenty-two, this enterprising young man issued the weekly publication called

"Answers," which was the starting point of his great success.

Today Alfred Harmsworth stands at the Today Aifred Harmsworth stands at the head of his profession, and is known throughout the world as a geniss, but the subtle power which directs that genius, which keeps it within the hounds of conservatism, which comprehends and loves it and understands the world which is its market—that power is his wife.

Mrs. Harmsworth is a tall, typical Facility houses. Her market is Eng.

English beauty. Her manner is English in its graciousness, her voice is English in its well-bred softness and the beauty of its modulation. She is the best exponent of the "how-to-be happy-though-married" theory that I have ever found. have ever found.

"Everyone ought to marry, you know, said Mrs. Harmsworth. "It is a woman" said Mrs. Harmsworth. "It is a woman's sphere and a man's success. I don't be lieve single men ever attain the best there is in them. It is but natural they should not, because their natures are incomplete without the softening influence

of woman."
"Yet the careers of many men have been wrecked by marriage?"
"Exactly, and if a bad marriage wrecks a man's life it helps to prove how greatly marriage counts.

thrown back over the right shoulder, ex-notly like the toga of ancient times. It falls long enough to make the wrap thre-quarter length. Worn by the right type of girl, tall and statuesque, it is a most graceful evening wrap.

A charming dress to wear with this forward to the joys of parenthood. All wrap is of cream panne, cut in the princess shape, slightly draped at the wa'st cess shape, slightly draped at the waist money, or a title, or a good social position, or a certain fascinating manner that of gulpure over a ground of cloth of gold. The equilettes are formed of harettes of black velvet, and the waist is outlined by everywhere.

after he has attained wealth and fame

may make it so.
"Now, I don't mean by that," said Mrs.
Harmsworth, smiling, "that a man's genius is his wife. Concerning the vital, fundamental qualities which make his surmay make it so. cess he must possess them and he su-ceeds entirely on his cwn merits. Sometimes a genius lacks courage, sometimes he lacks faith in himself, sometimes he is o diffident the world never hears of and sometimes he is so bold and frank he would show his whole hand before the

ime is ripe.
"While a man may possess all the eleents of greatness in himself he needs a wife, for it is in the nature of things that nothing in itself should be complete or perfect. For my own part I have andeavred to be an unceasing encouragem usband and any woman who will

A True Mother.

The Duke of Pife, who is a direct descendant of the Macdust of Shakespeare, is unfortunate in having no son to inherit his title. The Queen, however, has granted to the duke a special re-mainder, under which, failing male issue, the dukedom will pass to his daughter, the Lady Alexandra Duff, who

is now nine years of age.

The Duchess of Fife is the most shy and retiring of all the Prince of Wales' loughters. She takes the greatest interest in the bringing up of her little daughters, as the following story serves o illustrate:

Some years ago, when society was very much disturbed by the case of a little child of high birth who was accidentally found to be covered with bruises inflieted by a bretal nurse, the Duchess of Fife said to a lady who was visiting No purse would be able to systemat-

ically bruise my children's bodies, for not many days go by that I do not wash

The lady misunderstood and remarked: To you really trouble to stay in the "I did not say 'I watch," replied the bon't you remember her—last week she were a pink sheet and took it into the plunge with her, and Bessie thought it was a balloon. Well, she said the cold as, emphatically. "I said 'I wash

He Coquettish.

Jeanne Chauvin, the first woman lawyer of France, who, after batiling for her rights for years, has at last been admisted o the har, is young, fine-looking, and as shrewd as the is clever. "Country," she says, 'is an excellent thing. It is impor-tant that men in all countries should learn to appreciate and admire the women of superior education, but these in turn should, I believe, be as graceful and charming and as well dressed as possi-

Mile. Chauvin wearn well-made cloth catumes and smart bats when she ap-cars to plead before "messieurs les uges," and her crowning charm and venpon is an especially good one for a lawyer-a strong, clear, and musical

The heroins of one of the new novels is a believer in platonic friendship, but to-ward the end of the story she comes to the nclusion that the companionship of proconclusion that the companionship of pro-fessed brigands was much to be preferred to the association with philosophers who talked of disinterested friendship while in the act of pocketing your silver spoons. An avowed lover was, she was sure, infinite-ly safer than a man who carries Piato in his breast pocket and presses his hand upon it while he makes a girb proposal of parriage to every girl he meets.

Think."

Seems to me I read that the Prince of Wales drank water to make himself slen-der," announced a girl with glasses.

So his fine waistcoats will fit," giggled another dames!, and then all the other girls giggled and the attendants in the misty Russian room adjoining looked in to see what all the fun was about.

"I wish we would meet some of the

Paris fashions.

Illustrated by Felix Fournery.



skirt is the cynosure of all eyes, and to elaborate, but they always have as a a similar cand.

Satin and velvet ribbons are being much
"When we were married we began at
worn on the net and thin gauze and lace
dresses, and these last continue to enjoy
for that. The girl who marries a man
things of an indefinite future hinted at
the set of the sud and the sud farms. an uninterrupted favoritism.

Of course, the most laborate of the lace gowns are made of that new lace intergowns are made of that new lace interwoven with the gold time! thread, but on the whole there seems to be as much favor shown to the coarse laces as to the lace the very best part of it. From the time I form the time I form the time I form the time I favor of it. From the time I form only in simulated garnitures, in the form

For evening dress, lace still takes the leaf sath five the undersaint and testophed at as an embellishment, though it may be the back. A very deep yoke with short sleeves and stock collar fitted by carefully

of which they are made are twisted about in a roll that grows slightly heavier at the left side, where it is finished by flowers, ostrich feathers, a rhinestone ornament, or a knot of gold or sliver tulle.

Novel hair ornaments, neck arrangements, belts, and ties are strongly in evidence just now. The new occanets and flowers, frested and studded with glisten—

"Then there were times—they come to all of them—when he wanted the so-lety of men—just men—and by a strange of thine, a fabric which lends itself particularly well to present fashion requirements. The gown has a foundation skirt of pale for men must be a strange of the same followers. The new coronects and so we are both ready to aver that marriage is not a failure, unless the carelessness of one's choice of the same musterial distribution of the same musterial of them—when he wanted the so-lety of men—just men—and by a strange of the same strike particularly well to present fashion requirements. The gown has a foundation skirt of pale to the control of them—when he wanted the so-lety of men—just men—and by a strange of the so-lety of girls—just girls. So we have kept the hosts of our ricenda were friends before the society of girls—just girls. So we have kept the hosts of our ricenda were friends before the society of girls—just girls. So we have kept the hosts of our ricenda were friends before the society of girls—just girls. So we have kept the hosts of our ricenda were friends before the society of girls—just girls. So we have kept the hosts of our ricenda were friends before the society of girls—just girls. So we have kept the hosts of our ricenda were friends before the society of girls—just Over this falls the drop skirt of crepe de by means of lacing.

Her Day Off.

Two "functions" are dear to the heart

of the boarding school girl on her "day

off"-the Turkish bath and the opera matinee. It is hard to say which she enjoys

most. One uptown "finishing school" has

erness or a servant, and as many as twen-ty fair students journey down town to-

gether to be steamed and pummeted and

otherwise exhibitated and beautified. The

bath takes up the better part of the morning as these bathers want all the

extra tittivations in the way of needle

showers and massage, shampooing, hair-dressing, and manisuring. The princi-pal feature of these bath parties, how-

ever, is the conversation. Turkish bath

attendants are as a class conversation callous, but they admit that the girls from the "finishing schools" are amusing. They range in age from fifteen to twen-

try-one, and there simply isn't a sub-ject, from smallpox to cotillions, or a person, from the Empress of Russia, to

were baking in the hot room together the other morning, says the "New York Com-mercial Advertiser." They looked any-thing but coquettish, wrapped in sheets.

lying off in steamer chairs, their tousled

hair piled on top of their heads and their faces red and hot.

"If I only could lose five pounds," wailed

Stand under the cold shower for twen

ty minutes every time you come down here. A big. fat woman told me that.

"I'm sure she ought to know. She was a sight, poor thing. Have you been weighed? I always get weighed before and

Goodness! That's the way the jockeys

"Wherever do you learn such things, athleen Smith?"
"Well, I think I ought to know some-

thing about jockeys. My brother owns two racing stables in Kentucky."

two racing stables in Kentucky.

"Well, if I could gain ten pounds I'd be happy. Mme. Chore said some nice things about my figure the other day when I had but she was mean enough

my dress fitted, but she was mean enough

add that if I went on growing taller

"Prink water," said an oracle from the

depths of a steamerchair. "Five glasses of water every morning and every night. You'll yain a pound a week." "I'll be more apt to die of dropsy, I

do. They stay in the Turkish bath all night before they ride a race to get them-

elves down to the proper weight

shower was thinging.

a sight,

think."

Edna May, that they do not discuss

weekly bath parties, chaperoned by a gov-

One of the most successful models is thread and small spangles forms the chine of the same delicate shade of blue | touch is by three bands of dark sable | becoming.

actresses that come here sometimes," said

a girl with a mop of yellow curls. "
wonder why they don't come on Satur

"Well, we go to the matinee, don't we?" Indeed they do. Last week they went

to hear their beloved Jean sing "Faust."

They were their lightest silk shirtwaists and their pretty heads fresh from the hands of the Turkish bath coffeuse were

Inefficient Women.

but who is utterly incapable of doing 'something,' " says a' mother. "If I had

\$10,000,000 my three daughters should be

ing to be helpful to ladies in reduced cir-

cure a position, and the absolutely ineffi-

Gowns Made of Wood.

A Wonderful Woman.

There is in Lincolnshire, England,

as parish clerk, attends all weddings,

christenings and funerals, keeps the

church in order, performs the duties of the church warden when that official is absent, and occasionally undertakes the work of the organ-blower and bell-ringer.

"But I don't love you," objected the

young woman.
"Then why," howled the indignant youth, referring hastily to divers memoranda in his pocket diary, "did you eat a total of sixty-five pounds of 60-cent candy I brought you during the closing year of the nineteenth century, if you didn't love

"Because," she said, with a rapt ex

pression on her lovely features, candy!"—Chicago Tribune.

oman in her ninety-first years who acis

clent woman is not wanted anywhere.

emerges in the form of

"There is no woman so hard to help as

all soft curis and waves and coils.

day?"

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- Next to the sleeves, the | The form accords with every edict of fash- | which encircle the upper part of the

Mexican Lovemaking.

A Mexican girl realizes she is a miss of some importance when she has attracted the attention of a would-be cavalier who has seen her at mass or during a promenade on the plaza. Without the formality of an introduction, he despatches letters glowing with words of admiration and devotion, and nervously awaits a reply. In the meantime he visits the locality of her home, hoping to eatch sight of the object of his admiration at the balcony or as she merges from the house to attend church. He patiently but persistently promenades backward and forward in the street, for the woman who is ready to do 'anything,' custom forbids his entrance to the house, and is happy if favored with a glance from the lustrous black eyes. No ridicule is strong enough to dampen his ardor, and taught to be self-supporting. They have no objections of irate parents are suffi-

ciently powerful to subdue his passion.

Mexican lovers rarely meet, for even if
the young man is related to the family never had to earn their own living, and I have no reason to think that it will ever be necessary for them to do so, but there of the young lady and has been a caller at is no kind of housework that they do not know how to do. Any of them could pre-pare and serve the most elaborate dinner exactly as it should be prepared and servthe home the mere fact of his paying at-tention to her puts a severe restraint on his intercourse with the family. After a tossed off as irilles light as air. Weight is ever a burning topic in the hot room, but to hear these boarding school syiphs discuss avoirdupois is amusing to the rubbers, accustomed to wadding ladies of fifty, who expect massage and hot air to dissipate pounds of flesh accumulated by "exercising" in cushioned carriages.

Half a dozen of these chaitering aprites were baking in the hot room together the other morning, says the "New Yorks are the most claborate dimershall be prepared and served. One of them has served a regular apprenticeship with a milliner, another knows all about stengraphy and both double and single entry bookkeeping, and she goes to her father's office a day every week and helps to make out bills, and goes over the books to keep in practice. My other daughter has apent two years studying kindergarien work. It is simply criminal to rear girls in utter ignored. time. If things have progressed favorably he is admitted as an accepted suitor, and is received by the girl, always accom-panied by her mother, who usually does all the conversation. But love finds many forms of expression, and stolen glances never suspected, speak volumes for the lovers. As the suit progresses many an vening passes with the girl at the winbelow, wholly oblivious of the passerby or his naive or caustic femark. The dura-tion of a coursely. low or balcony and her lover in the street on of a couriship depends upon the formality employed and means at command of the parties and their age. Consent for the marriage is demanded from the parents of the girl by the suitor's father, who is accumstances are of this opinion. It is not easy for even the capable worker to secompanied by a priest, that the pledge may be made the more binding.

Madagascar's Ex-Queen

From potato buttons to wooden silk is only a step. Remarkable to relate, wood France has much to blush for in the can be utilized for soft, flowing gowns. treatment which has been accorded to Wood pulp silk has long been a staple ex-Queen Ranavolo of Madagascar. industry in the St. Etlenne district of Though the queen was removed from the France. By certain secret chemical procapital with little ceremony after the ceases the pulp is reduced to a sirupy condition. It is then forced into tubes full of tiny holes, through which it conquest of Madagascar and sent into exile at Algiers, she was allowed to take with her a small retinue of native attendants. She was deprived one by one of these attendants until there was left to her only one, an old dignitary of the threads. These are speedily dried by be-ing passed through a hot atmosphere and are forthwith wound on bebbins, ready to be woven into silk. The appearance of court, who took the office of interpre ter, for Ranavolo, though she speaks English, knew no word of French. Now the have sent the interpreter back to Mada this unique product is said to be so natural that even experts have mistaken it for the genuine article. It is, of course, infinitely cheaper, gascar and left the queen alone with her

It has been decided that she is never again to hear her native tongue and never igain to see one of her own race, though France has wrested from her her auces tral domains, and she is helpless in the hands of France. Her position seeems to call for some pity which the French have been offering so liberally to Kruger. Her guards at Algiers are all about her house and she is treated with scant respect.

Zangwill and the Toque.

In Zangwill's absorbing "Mantle of Elljah" a critic points out how dangerous it is for a man even to mention woman's dress. In this instance doing so has led him into an anachronism, for he makes an early Victorian girl write to her sister "I wish I had bought one of those new little Spanish toques." But "toque" was not known as a dress word in crinoline

THE TYPEWRITER'S GHOST.

This Is Considerably Stranger The Fiction-if True. "It is a mistaken notion that ghosts on

ly appear at night and in the darkness,' remarked a selemn-looking young man t his neighbor at dinner. "I have seen on in broad daylight in Wall Street." "How absurd," laughed the pretty girl

to whom he was talking.

"Fact, I assure you," continued the se rious youth. "I have seen her several times, and I am sure she is a ghost. How do I know? Oh, by her general appear ance. Once I saw through her-and, be sides that, she seems to sort of float instead of walking. But the thing that really convinced me she is a spirit is that I am sure I am the only person that sees ber. The last time she appeared to me was a month ago. Did I tell you she was a 'ypewriter? That is, I imagined she must have been one when living. She car-ries a roll of papers and is almost as pretty as you are. Well, as I was saying, no one seems to notice her. A newsboy ran right up against her, or rather, as it seemed to me, through her, and he never sworved, and a borrid old stock broker I rummage sale. know, who always stares at a pretty woman, passed her by without a giance. She

"I have found out all about her!" he exclaimed solemnly. "Come with me into supper and I will tell you all her history. You know, he began after he had supplied her and himself with chicken croquettes and salad, and taken his seat at the little table, "that I told you that I thought I was haunted by that girl for a purpose, and so I was. The day after I talked to you about her I saw her again, and I thought I would follow her. Try at I might I could not overtake her; she was always about ten feet in from of me. Sometimes the crowd would separate us, but I would soon see her again flitting ahead, always at the same distance. She continued for a couple of blocks in Wall

Latest Robert Dinner Gown.

The form accords with every cellet of fashien and controlled the service of the form accords with every cellet of fashien and controlled the service of the co

My Lady's Lash. Transplanting eyelashes and eyebrows s the latest thing in the way of personal

adornment.

For the first mouth it is necessary to curl new eyelashes every day, but after that they are said to become properly as-similated, and it is not necessary to give

them further attention. Italy's First Woman Lawyer.

There has been much talk about France's first woman lawyer. Rome has the distinction of possessing the first woman lawyer of Italy, in the person of Signorina Teresa Labriola. She has just passed her examination with honors, and is now a full-fledged lawyer, but has not inscribed herself among the advocates, as she does not desire to champion the "new woman," but to devote herself to the phi-

After taking her degree she addressed a commission of the University of Rome for three hours. She new lectures at the university, together with her faither and prother. Signorina Labricla in a wellknown writer on scientific subjects.

Olling Rusty Nerves. Office oil is recommended as a sover

eign remedy for the neuralgle, nervous naemic woman, and as the nervous, pale, ml pain-racked woman is apt to be fragile beyond the limits of beauty and grace beyond the limits of beauty and grace, it should please her to take a medicine that will make her plump as well as calm and strong. The most fattening articles of food are cream and office off. Sugary, starchy things make fat, but they spell indigestion, while many persons can di-gest cream who could not even drink milk. If one wishes to try the oil care. milk. If one wishes to try the oil cure, only purest olive oil should be taken. If costs from \$2 to \$3 a gailon, and, conaldering its nutritive value, is one of the cheapest of foods. If in a hurry for re-sults take a teaspoonful of oil three times a day. East lettuce dressed with oil, gradually increasing the quantity of the latter until a taste for oil is developed and a place of bread dipped in it can be eaten with pleasure.

THE RUMMAGE SALE IDEA

Growing Popularity of This Recently Acquired Fad.

Peculiar Bargains Offered at the Counters of the Shops Where This Combination of Business and Charity is Carried On-The Stock of Goods Not Disposed of at Auction.

The combination of business with charity has long been an object dear to the hearts of the philanthropic. Efforts to effect this combination in such a way as to product on the minds of the beneficiaries the idea that they are not objects of charity have been frequent and spasmodically vigorous in the present generation, at times producing most portentous fads and fashions. Of these about the newest, and not the least sensational, is the

The rummage sale is a device of European origin. In England it has been in is evidently haunting me alone, but why I cannot imagine. I feel cold shivers run down my back whenever I meet her, and it are becoming easily intelligible to the am sure I am singled out for some pur- average render of the comic weeklies. On ne. What would you do about it?"

this side, the Dercas committees of New York are awakening to its advantages as Are you really serious? queried his companion.

"I really am," returned the man with apparent conviction. "I am haunted by the daylight ghest of a pretty typewriter, and I feel that I have a mission to give peace to her troubled soul."

"Is Mir. X. a little queer?" asked the girl of her heatess after the women had returned to the drawing room. And she related the foregoing conversation. "Was he trying to quir me, or did he, like the Ancient Mariner, feel impelled to tell his tale to some particular person, and therefore single me out."

A week or two later, says the writer, who tells the tale in the "New York Tribune." She again met Mr. X. This time it was at a ball. How about your ghost," she asked him flippantly.

"I have found out all about her!" he it was at a ball. How about your cation of the word to a sale indicates the ghost?" she asked him flippantly.

"I have found out all about her!" be lected, not the methods of the sale itself.

of one of the drawers was an empty ne-closed space formed by the construction of the desk; the back heard of the drawer had become slightly aboved down, and through this aperture the missing money had undoubtedly fallen, for it was found at the bottom of the empty box-like space.

Of course, she in her spiritualized condition became aware of this fact, and, as when she could discover it."

as when she could discover it."

as was but natural, sought a medium to of bygone crops, a reading lamp with the whom she could discover it."

"Did Mr. X. make that all up, do you superfluors ornament at the top missing. think," said the society girl afterward, ore dozen standup collars, all ready to go to the laundry, two stuffed and mounted heads of rare birds, several examples of heads of rare birds, several examples of the stuffed and mounted heads of rare birds, several examples of the several embroidery in colored worsted, a gas cook-ing stove suitable for featherweight house-keeping, and, lastly, one of the largest and most various collections of nineteenth century hars ever placed on exhibition.

adornment.

Only the brave and rich can paironize the new method at present, for, besides being painful and coatly, it takes a long time to accomplish. In Paris and London there are specialists who make a handsome living out of the process of transplanting hair from the head to the cycbrows or cyclashes.

The specialist works by putting in, not on, the new evelashes and brows wherever they are absent or grow thin and so cunning is he at his work that not even the closest scrutiny can detect any difference.

By means of the new process, it is said, eyes which are at ordinary times only passable become languishing in their expression, while eyes which were previously considered ugly have their beauty much enhanced. are not encouraged. Another peculiarity of the affair is that there must be a re-Most of the hairs that have been trans-plented take root and grow, but a few of them fall out and have to be attended to. For the first mouth it is necessarily to the first mouth in th chasers may carry off their acquisitions, for one despondent man on the curbatons said that he had been long watching to see some one come out, and watching in

Hummage sales afford many lessons in Hurmenage sales afford many reasons in the philosophy of human life and desires. There is, probably, the soundest reason in the arrangement by which the door of en-try and the door of egress are distinct and not within sight of each other, otherwise not within sight of each other, otherwise there might be much uproarlous guying of purchasers. A widow with a baby for whom she could barely provide food and warmth has been known to attend one of these op-portunities, and, after waiting long and patiently with hor baby on her arm to have returned triumphant in the posses-tion of two faded silk lampshades, both of them too targe for her one krosene amp and neither big enough for the baby. in Colorado, where women voted for the he had shandoned a green ball dress to reliaser must have

As a means of raising more for church charity, the runnings cale is powerful, bether it also benefits the poor by giv-g them good things at small prices is not te sa evident, although this also appears he part of the intention. The bire of salearoom need not be considerable, wares cost nothing, the chief expense is in the work, worry, and time of the good people who carry out the idea, and this must be very considerable.

Should Not Be Downhearted. cal outbursts."

"He says that I inspire him to poeti-"You do?"

"That's what he says." "O, well, I wouldn't reproach myself too much, if I were you. By striving to do good in other ways you may aloue for your evil influence in this line."— Chicago Post.